

REGULARS TO GUARD PANAMA

Marines Will Be Relieved as Soon as the Treaty Is Ratified.

COLOMBIA MADE UNFAIR TERMS

Sought To Secure Millions from Uncle Sam, for the Mere Canal Rights, and Freeze Out the French Company.

[Special by Scripps-McLain.]

Washington, Dec. 30.—Alarming rumors of hurried orders to United States troops to prepare to embark for the isthmus of Panama have been spread in Washington. One of these stories stated that twelve regiments were awaiting the word.

These reports probably grew out of the question which has been discussed by the general staff of replacing the United States marines now on duty in the isthmus with United States regiments as soon as the treaty is ratified. This matter was also discussed at the cabinet meeting, and it practically was decided that as soon as the treaty is ratified troops shall undertake the duty now being performed by the marines of policing the canal strip.

Troops Await Orders.

It is not probable that the government would send such a large force of troops as 12,000 to the isthmus unless there should be an invasion in force of the Republic of Panama by Colombia.

Orders for at least six regiments to be prepared to proceed on a few hours' notice have been issued. These orders are still standing.

In the printed correspondence between United States Minister Beaupre at Bogota and Secretary Hay, before the outbreak of the revolution which made Panama free, there is a

stiff and evasive that Colombia attempted to play "hold-up" tactics on this government.

The following telegram came from Mr. Beaupre July 3, and Secretary Hay answered saying the terms suggested were impossible.

Confidential Message.

"Confidential—() has requested me to say to you that he does not think the treaty can be ratified without two amendments: to article 1 stipulating payment of \$10,000,000 by the canal company for the right to transfer; to article 25 increasing payment to \$15,000,000, and says that the treaty can be ratified at once with these amendments. He asks your views confidentially."

On Aug. 12 Mr. Beaupre cabled that the Hay-Herran treaty was rejected by the Senate, but there was a chance that the President of Colombia would be authorized to ratify a treaty without action by Congress. Three days later Mr. Beaupre cabled:

"Even the Panama representatives lately have become so thoroughly imbued with the idea of an independent republic that they have been more or less indifferent to the fate of the treaty."

The President has designated Secretary Root to conduct the Panama negotiations with General Reyes of Colombia during the illness of Secretary Hay.

GOV. YATES HOLDS STATE TAX RATE IS TOO HIGH

Executive Declares 52 Cents on the \$100 of Valuation Beyond Needs of Commonweal.

Springfield, Ill., Dec. 30.—The tax rate in Illinois for 1903 has been fixed at 52 cents on the \$100 of assessed valuation of taxable property by the state commission. Although the other members hold that their action is arbitrarily governed by the general assembly, Gov. Yates declined to approve the rate, and at once announced that he would file a protest against the rate as fixed by the other members.

The tax commission consists under the law of the governor, the auditor of public accounts and the state treasurer. Gov. Yates took the stand that a lower rate would produce all the revenue necessary to meet the expenses of the state, and urged that it be made 45 cents instead of 52 cents. Auditor McCullough and Treasurer Duse insisted that the law admitted of only one action and adopted the 52 cent rate.

Of this 41.2 cents is for revenue purposes and 10.2 cents for schools.

FIRE LOSS ALMOST A MILLION

Carnegie Museum's Fossil Collection at Pittsburg Probably Ruined.

Pittsburg, Pa., Dec. 30.—Fire in the storage warehouse of Haugh & Kennan, Third street and Duquesne way, which burned twelve hours, caused a loss of at least \$200,000 and it may reach \$700,000. The Carnegie Museum may lose considerable on its Hay collection of fossils, which were stored in the building for want of room at the Carnegie Institution Building. This collection was bought by Andrew Carnegie from the King of Belgium last year at a heavy cost. It contains 215 cases, containing 100,000 pieces, and is the largest individual collection in the world.

Dies on Anniversary.

Kewanee, Ill., Dec. 30.—On the eve of her golden wedding, for the celebration of which extensive plans had been made, Mrs. Miles Harber, wife of one of Henry county's early settlers suddenly died Tuesday.

Spike wrecks Train.

New Castle, Pa., Dec. 30.—A Pittsburg and Lake Erie west-bound passenger train was derailed at New Castle Junction. It is said the accident was caused by an attempt to wreck the train. A spike had been driven into a switch at the south end of the yard. No one was injured.

Defiant Lawyer Is Released.

Cripple Creek, Colo., Dec. 30.—Ex-Congressman John M. Glover, who was wounded in the arm and afterward placed in jail by the military has been released by order of Col. Verdeckberg. His wound is not a serious one, no bones having been broken.

STATE NOTES

Joseph Ealing, one of the best known members of the Kenosha police force, has been removed from office for conduct unbecoming an officer.

Edith Stolpe, 7 years old, whose clothing took fire while she was lighting kindling in a stove, was saved by being rolled in the snow.

Marquette has been designated by the war department as a permanent central recruiting station for northern Wisconsin and upper Michigan.

John Byers, a farmer living near Sussex, will die from blood poisoning caused by a kick received from a calf he was loading into a wagon on Saturday.

Two freight trains on the Mineral Range railroad collided at Wolverine, Mich., on Tuesday, doing much damage. None of the trainmen was seriously injured.

Plans for the Green Bay federal building provide a three-story building with space for the postoffice on the first floor, offices on the second and a courtroom on the third floor.

A large, handsomely framed picture of Capt. Fred A. Bird, assistant adjutant general of the Wisconsin Department of the G. A. R., was hung in the memorial hall in the capitol Tuesday.

The roof of the Houghton Light Guard armory, a big wooden structure formerly used as a theater, collapsed early Tuesday morning, shortly after the last members of the company had left the drill hall. The building is a wreck.

Marshall has decided to call for a tax commission to review the valuation of property in Woods county, believing that the county board, which held its sessions in this city some weeks ago, discriminated against its property.

Raymond Newell, a young photographer of Kenosha, was found unconscious from gas Tuesday morning by a night watchman. He had started to creep to the door, but fell unconscious just before he reached it. He will recover.

The taking of testimony in the contempt proceedings against Sheriff McWatty of Madison and the six men who helped him break in a warehouse in the possession of a federal court receiver and carry off tons of leaf tobacco has been completed.

ALBANY LIVERY DRIVERS ARE MAKING DEMANDS FOR UNION

Will Strike if They Have to Drive Anything but Union Made Rigs.

[Special by Scripps-McLain.] Albany, N. Y., Dec. 30.—The livery drivers of Albany have threatened to go on a strike if they are asked to drive anything else than a union made carriage.

THREE LAWYERS BURNED TO DEATH IN TROY, N. Y., FIRE

Big Club House in That City Burns to the Ground This Morning.

[Special by Scripps-McLain.] Troy, N. Y., Dec. 30.—The Troy club house, a three-story building, was destroyed by fire early this morning, and three prominent attorneys who occupied rooms in the building, were burned to death.



WALL STREET SAYS HE'S AN UNSAFE MAN.

JAPAN FACES CONFLICT

RUSSIAN FLEET ON ITS WAY EASTWARD

All Hopes of a Peaceful Settlement Seem To Be Over—Japan Will Resent Passage of Boats Through Suez Canal as a Declaration of War.

[Special by Scripps-McLain.]

Liverpool, Dec. 30.—The Liverpool Post announces today that it has received official word that Russia has sent a notification to both England and France that they will not send a favorable answer to the demands of Japan and that the material points of the requests will be completely ignored. The British foreign office had up to noon today hoped for a peaceful settlement of the trouble, but now feel that war is not to be stopped. It is also reported that the Mediterranean fleet has been ordered to proceed at once to the far east going by way of the Suez canal. Japan has sent Russia word that if this is done and the fleet proceeds through the canal they will consider it an unfriendly act and will retaliate at once.

Moscow, Dec. 30.—Twelve batteries of the four grenadier brigades of field artillery have been selected for service in the far east, and have received new guns, which the Russian artillery claim are superior to the French field pieces.

The early departure of three of these batteries is expected, and will place 101 field guns, with the latest equipment, at the disposal of Victor Alexeeff.

It is said here that all the volunteers living at their homes who, as graduates of high schools, are privileged to serve only a year with the colors, have been ordered into barracks.

The government is considering making the sale of tea and sugar a state monopoly, as proposed by M. Witte while finance minister.

England Involved

London, Dec. 30.—England's position in the coming clash between Russia and Japan is a matter of much speculation. Under her treaty with Japan she is only bound to come to her ally's assistance in case

some other nation joins with Russia, but her interests in the far east are so bound up with those of Japan that it is safe to say that a victory for Russia would be regarded as a grave menace to British interests in Asia, which are really greater than those of Russia.

It is not unlikely therefore that Great Britain will be drawn into the fight unless the unexpected happens, and Japan is able to break Russia's power without assistance.

A report is current that Admiral Sir John Fisher is to be sent to command the British naval forces in Chinese waters. If this should be proved true it would certainly be taken to mean that the British government expects to take a hand in the fighting for Admiral Fisher is regarded as the best fighting sailor in the whole British navy.

Actual news yesterday was rather of a negative character, and no more is expected until the time for Russia's reply to the latest Japanese note. Nevertheless war rates in Lloyds have again been advanced, securities on the stock exchange have declined, with every prospect of further declines.

Situation Grave

Peking, Dec. 30.—It looks as though China was beginning to realize that the only salvation of the empire is to increase its ability to fight.

It is difficult to find out just what is being done, but it has leaked out that Japanese officers have been quietly at work since the withdrawal of the allies from Peking, drilling Chinese troops instructing the officers and organizing practicable commissariat and ordinance departments.

The Japanese have been chosen for this work for two reasons. Their presence would be less likely to attract attention, and China has also less to fear from Japan than from any of the European nations.

What the result of this work has been it will be impossible to tell until the Chinese are tried in the field.

That there is a thorough misunderstanding between Japan and China is believed to be the fact, though there is no official confirmation of it except the request of China to Japan for a million taels' worth of arms and ammunition.

In case China decides to cast her lot with Japan against Russia the hundreds of European officers who have offered their swords to the Mikado may be employed in the Chinese army. The Japanese do not feel that they need them in their own army.

That the Chinese make good soldiers when properly led has been demonstrated more than once, and it may be that China will cut some figure in the approaching war.

Buying Provisions

Chicago, Dec. 30.—The preparations for war being made by both the Russian and Japanese governments are evidenced in Chicago by the receipt of immense orders from both countries for meats. Negotiations are in progress involving contracts for even larger amounts, some of which, it is said, are to become effective when war is declared or when it is so imminent as to be almost a certainty.

Preparations for immediate shipments have been made by many of the large packing firms with which negotiations have been opened. Orders for beef, it is asserted, are made with the understanding that it is to be packed within a certain time, and when notice is given that it is ready for shipment the governments will send directions for the delivery. It was reported yesterday that Armour & Co. had just shipped to parts in China 10,000 barrels of beef for the use of the Russian soldiers near Port Arthur.

EMIL ROESKI TRIES TO ESCAPE FROM JAIL

Cuts Bars of Cell with a Saw Believed To Have Been Furnished by Ac. Complice—Guard Increased.

[Special by Scripps-McLain.] Chicago, Dec. 30.—Emil Roeski, one of the car barn murderers attempted to cut the bars of his cell with a saw today and escape from the county jail. He was discovered when the job was almost completed. Had he succeeded he could have reached the window facing the street. The police believe that an unapprehended member of the gang supplied the saw, which was not found. The guard in and around the jail has been increased.

Chief of Police Pfister, who has stopped every nickel in the slot machine in Racine, is after crap and poker players. Proprietors of saloons and other resorts where gambling is known to exist were notified Tuesday night that it must stop. Charles Albrecht, who failed to obey orders, was arrested.

FRANZ JOSEPH IS BETTER FROM HIS FALL TUESDAY

Austrian Emperor Is Slowly Improving from a Bad Accident.

[Special by Scripps-McLain.] London, Dec. 30.—A Vienna dispatch received this morning says that Emperor Franz Joseph is much improved from his bad fall of Tuesday and is able to be up today.

STRIKE OF ENGINEERS IN THE WINDY CITY IS DELAYED

Would-Be Strikers Will Confer with Bosses This Afternoon on Questions.

[Special by Scripps-McLain.] Chicago, Ill., Dec. 30.—The strike of the engineers in one hundred and fifty office buildings which was scheduled for this morning was temporarily postponed and the engineers will confer with the building managers this afternoon on the question of higher wages.

Ice Stops Railroad Traffic.

Detroit, Mich., Dec. 30.—Railroad traffic across Detroit river has been absolutely stopped by the ice.

GIRLS PLANNED CHAPEL ALONE

Daughters of Wealthy Parents Will Perform All the Work.

IT IS TO BE THEIR OWN HANDIWORK

Young Women in the Seminary Propose To Do All Labor in Connection with the Proposed Building.

[Special by Scripps-McLain.]

Stamford, Conn., Dec. 30.—Fifty young women, the daughters of wealthy parents, attending Rosemary hall seminary at Rock Ridge, Greenwich, have set themselves the task of building a chapel.

They have been engaged for several days in loading rock on to a wagon and hauling it to the building site. Girls are acting as teamsters, as loaders, and as receivers at the stone pile, which is growing rapidly.

They could afford to pay, to have all this work done, but it is their purpose to show that they are capable of doing what they set out to.

Work of Girls.

As soon as the weather will permit, the girls will dig out the pit for the foundations, mix the sand and mortar, carry the load, and do whatever else the actual work of building may demand. In a word, the chapel is to be their work.

The idea originated a few months ago in the brain of one of the girls who attend that stylish seminary.

Her companions, like her, are daughters of wealthy parents in the principal cities of the United States and are unaccustomed to any kind of manual work. They decided, inasmuch as a chapel was needed which would

accommodate 400 persons, and the gymnasium being in their minds, not suitable to religious services, they would build a chapel.

Draw Their Own Plans.

A leader was appointed and plans drawn by themselves submitted to the head instructor for a one-story stone edifice of rustic design. George Lauder, Jr., who is a neighbor and nephew of Andrew Carnegie, had much stone lying about his new estate, and when he heard of the enterprise of the young women he offered to furnish stone to them free of expense.

Fifty girls in their short blue skirts, white sweaters with the letter R in front, and hatless, went after the first load of stone, one couple driving the team and the others riding on the wagon or on the backs of horses.

Gather Building Material.

Some of the stones were so large they took two or three girls to lift them into the wagon.

Every day after school sessions the girls, attired in high rubber boots and with the sleeves of their sweaters rolled up, went after rocks.

The result is a huge pile of stone is to be seen near the seminary, where it will remain until the weather is such the girls can begin building the structure.

EXTRA.

MANY DIE IN THEATRE FIRE

Chicago, Dec. 30.—4:45 p. m.—Fire broke out in the Lyceum theatre late this afternoon during performance. Frightful panic ensued, reported from ten to fifteen of the company perished in rear portion theatre and that from five to ten women and children trampled to death in aisle.

4:30—Bathery falls—Many crushed. 5:15—Seventy bodies taken from building. May be 200.—Feared here that some Janesville people were in audience.

YOUNG CORBETT KEEPS CHAMPIONSHIP TITLE

Referee Graney Is Forced to Stop Bout in Sixteenth Round to Save Hanlon's Life.

San Francisco, Dec. 30.—Young Corbett defeated Edito Hanlon in the sixteenth round at Mechanics' pavilion in a battle for the featherweight championship. A merciful referee probably saved Hanlon from being killed by Corbett when he stopped the contest in the middle of the sixteenth round. For two rounds previous Referee Graney had begged Hanlon's seconds to take their man out of the ring, but they kept the game youngster at it, and finally Graney, fearing that a fatality might result, ordered the fight stopped.

No man ever received such terrible punishment in a San Francisco ring, and probably Young Corbett is the only man in the country who could administer such a beating to Hanlon.

When the San Francisco boy was carried to his corner still conscious, but unable to walk, his seconds worked vigorously to revive him. The terribly beaten lad, however, commenced to vomit blood, and things looked very serious for him for a short time. He was finally revived and was carried from the ring by one of his seconds. Before he left Young Corbett paid a high tribute to his skill and gameness and saluted his brother fighter with an affectionate kiss.

It must be said for Corbett that he was as merciful under the circumstances as he could be. During the fourteenth and fifteenth rounds he, too, was anxious to have the fight stopped in order to save Hanlon needless punishment.

HEARSE DRIVERS IN CHICAGO ARE GIVEN REVOLVERS NOW

Liverymen Will Start All Their Rigs Tomorrow with Nonunion Drivers.

[Special by Scripps-McLain.] Chicago, Ill., Dec. 30.—Funeral processions under armed escorts were held here today. The drivers of the hearses and carriages armed themselves, acting under their employers' instructions. The liverymen sent an ultimatum to the unions to either return to work at once or that regular service with nonunion drivers would begin operation tomorrow.

Wanted to Be Paid.

A few years ago a British warship visited St. Klida in exceptionally calm weather. As the natives of the place had never seen a steamer, the captain good-naturedly offered to take them for an hour's cruise, which was readily accepted by a great many. On their return the captain, seeing them all standing in rows on the quarter deck, asked the cause. He was at once informed that they were waiting to be paid.



Generally fair tonight and Thursday warmer.

NOTICE TO PATRONS

Subscribers will confer a favor by reporting to the office any neglect on the part of carrier boys in the delivery of the paper. The boys are instructed to put the paper in mail boxes wherever they are supplied, and to call "paper" on delivery.

GAZETTE PRINTING CO.

BANKERS AS PEACE-MAKERS.

In view of the increasing seriousness of the situation in the far east, the relations of Russia and Japan having reached a critical stage, where a declaration of war is possible at any time, The Wall Street Journal is tempted again to refer to the responsibility of the international bankers in respect to that situation. While it is still an open question whether the two countries will clash long into war, it is evident, from the daily developments, that the Russian policy is to force Japan either to accept her terms, or else make such a move as to enable the Russian government to represent it to its own people and to the world as an affront to Russia's honor, that can only be appealed by war. Much reason as the United States has for friendly feelings toward Russia, in view of her attitude toward this country in times past, there is no doubt that both for sentimental and commercial reasons we cannot but regard the Russian policy toward China and Japan as opposed to the best interests of the world.

So far as the influence of the bankers is concerned, it ought, for the sake of peace and the world prosperity, to be exerted to prevent any conflict between Russia and Japan. American and English bankers, especially, ought to take such a stand, and if they could be joined by the French and German bankers, it is not unlikely that however much the jingoism in Russia and Japan may desire to plunge their countries into war, these bankers, playing the role of peace-makers, could prevent it. Never had the bankers of the world had a more golden opportunity to use their power of purse in the interests of peace, and to prevent the dismemberment of an empire, upon which the government of Russia seems so intent.

JUDGE BAENSCH.

The Baensch boom has not let up one jot or tittle. Steady grinding work will wear down the hardest stone and the administration machine is slowly but surely toppling. The republican party is greater than mere obstacles which rise like specters and threaten dissolution to an organization that has stood for years the pride of the members. It will take more than one man or one clique to destroy the work of Fairchild, of Ruess or Sawyer and of Spooner. Strange as the world was young but gradual the opinion turns from the lump of clay to great invisible power and the heresy of the blind days is quickly forgotten. The coming state election plays significant parts in the great national drama this next year and should Wisconsin fall to turn in the customary republican majority owing to the internal strife it would be a sad state of affairs. At present two men stand before the voters of the state asking for their consideration for the nomination to the office of governor. Judge Baensch stands foremost of the two and his candidacy attracts perhaps the most attention owing to the character of the man. Mr. Baensch is a man worthy the consideration of the people and should he be nominated he would make a most excellent governor.

THE COLOMBIAN AFFAIR.

Panama left the republic of Colombia and established a new republic of its own. The United States recognized them and began at once negotiations for the establishment of a canal across the Isthmus. The treaty was accepted and sent back to Washington signed by the provision-

al government of Panama. Then came the democratic senators who announced they would support no such measure and that President Roosevelt had over stepped his authority in making any such arrangement. Then rose the people of the country, democrats and republicans alike and they told their representatives in Washington that the canal must be built and the action of the President was right. First came Louisiana a died in the wool democratic strong hold with such an announcement to its two senators and lastly comes Florida who says to its statesmen, "Vote for the bill." It is not a question of national politics but of general good to the people, democratic and republican, have risen in their might and demanded the treaty be accepted by the senate.

AGE OF INVENTION.

This world is ever growing more and more wise in the management of its affairs. Each year brings out new discoveries in the world of science. We have electricity, we have steam cars, we have telegraphs, we have wireless telegraphy, we have the telephones and now we have the airship as more than a probability. Each is the result of careful research just as much as was Sir Isaac Newton who discovered the laws of gravitation by watching an apple fall from a tree. Strange discoveries are made from the most accidental yet each new inventor takes upon himself the glory of things which he brings to the public notice by careful thought on things we see every day but fail to appreciate.

HEARST'S BOOM.

One of the funniest features of the political situation today is the boom of William Hearst of yellow journalism fame. Hearst may have made a good thing out of his yellow journalism in sending out emissaries to create his boom but as a real thing he appears to be a failure. Recently one of his henchmen came to the Bower City to exploit his greatness and spent most of the day telling what Hearst would do if he was nominated. Really Miss Democracy is getting into her second childhood if she considers for one moment herself to this king of the motley.

THAT SPELLING.

The average spelling of the high school graduates is at best bad enough. In fact the spelling of today is about as bad as can be expected from a rising generation who are to rule the country for years to come. Yet with that a known fact advocates of a spelling reform is preaching a change to the state convention of teachers in Milwaukee on the grounds that the change would save time and much printing. Teach the student to spell correctly the English language as it is written and leave out some of these new fangled ideas of reform and the rising generation will be better fitted for the life work that comes to them when they leave school.

Because the weather man sits in a steam heated flat it is no reason he should think every one else does and make the weather cold and raw.

Senator Whitehead is not going to be beaten even though the administration forces have so announced throughout the state.

As the revision of the Dreyfus case has already caused one duel what will happen if he is really cleared and restored to the army.

Still the convention talk is rife. What come of that cut and dried meeting of the state republican committee at Madison.

This turning over a new leaf may sound all right but it is mighty hard to keep the leaf turned over just the same.

No man can love a woman as much as she thinks she ought to be loved and attend to work at the same time.

Perry Heath is really a brilliant man but just at present he is making a long eared animal out of himself.

There are two sides to every story. Don't judge one side before you have heard the other.

A lawyer may thrive for many years by nefarious practices but his Waterloo comes in a day.

Pope Leo evidently left his financial affairs as much muddled as does the average layman.

King Edward swore the other day and now all the Chappies are learning to say "Shavings."

What good world this would be if every man followed the advice he gives to others.

When you make that table of new resolutions do not order a glass to write them on.

Friday is New Year's day. Many a resolution will be made that day and broken the next.

More railway disaster come to the notice of the public day by day and still people travel.

or will have to bear the brunt of the fighting without any doubt.

It is a question of Miss Democracy will make any overtures to her sweet heart Willie this year.

Colombia wants to borrow six hundred thousand dollars to be used in securing us to death.

That water wagon starts in a day or two. Have you engaged an outside seat Mr. Toper?

Senator Gorman need not accuse any one of killing his boom. He did it himself.

Mr. Baensch is steadily gaining in popularity throughout the state.

Some language experts might wonder why a cold snap is called a snap.

Jimenez seems to be really conducting a war down in San Domingo.

Does the ghost of a Christmas dinner still haunt your table.

One hardly ever hears of an accident on a foreign railroad.

Still Mr. Cook talks on the harmony proposition.

Russia is evidently just waiting. Simply waiting.

Work is a jealous mistress and she books no rivals.

Pope Plus is working on a church reorganization plan.

Medicine that is on the map after all.

Little white lies live long and prosper.

PRESS COMMENT.

Atlanta Journal: A Chicago trades union has been fined \$1,000 for contempt of court. We have no criticism to offer, provided the trusts that defy the law are fined in proportion.

Chicago Chronicle: Foreman Nye of the grand jury takes pains to explain that his associates are not capitalists but men who work for a living. The men who work for a living in this town are the ones who will ultimately put down the lawlessness of the men who will not work in and out of the union the conditions are the same. The agitator and the criminal are the idle and the worthless.

Milwaukee News: Gov. La Follette is reported to be framing up a new line of speeches. In this he shows his appreciation of the fitness of things. Even the best of speeches may become stale through endless repetition.

Philadelphia Press: Senator Gorman appears to be disappointed that somebody down on the isthmus doesn't get up a fight with the United States. He ought to remember that any Democrats do that to any extent, and they always get the worst of it.

Milwaukee Sentinel: Dr. Fletcher, the Yale professor of cheap living, is boarding at the Waldorf-Astoria at an expense of \$1 a day. Up to date none of the waiters has met with fatal accident while rushing to serve him.

Milwaukee Evening Wisconsin: The strike of the Manitowish pastor against the presence of comic newspaper supplements in the choir left during services, is a bit of resentment again an insinuation that brightness was needed from extraneous sources. But the choir should remember that there is a place for all things; and that all things should have their places.

CERTAIN CYNICAL CONCLUSIONS.

When nature makes a fool in the guise of a woman she turns out a finished work.—Seton Merriman.

For my own part I think a dinner is one of those things one may accept even from an enemy.—Anthony Hope.

It takes centuries of higher living to refine an instinct; it takes less than years to degrade it.—Arabella Kenney.

We start life thinking that we shall build a great cathedral, a crowning glory of architecture, and we end by contriving a mud hut.—Beatrice Harraden.

Relations are like drugs—useful sometimes and even pleasant if taken in small quantities and seldom.—The Author of Elizabeth and Her German Garden.

A WORD FROM BROTHER WILLIAMS.

Whilst most of do believers is sleeping late Satan sits up before day and gets down ter business.

Most folks ain't satisfied wid de world kaze de Lawd make it befo' dey had a chance ter give him instructions.

Dar's a good deal er talk 'bout hell bein' in de sun. But even of dat's de case it'll be hot enough for me en my family connections.—Atlanta Constitution.

JUST MUSINGS.

A man's happiness may depend upon the load he is capable of carrying.

England may be the mother country, but the United States seems to be the father-in-law country.

A man refuse to believe that a girl knows how to kiss unless he has it direct from her own lips.

SELL IT, BUY IT,
OR FIND IT
BY USING A LITTLE AD,
3 LINES, 3 TIMES, 25c.

WANT ADS.

Letter at this office await: "A B" "J F H," "E B" "J F H," "C."

WANTED—A girl for kitchen and dining room work, who is a good cook. Mrs. A. P. Lowery.

WANTED—Competent girl for general house work. Mrs. F. F. Stevens.

MAN with reference, for commercial sales; well known house; salary \$2 weekly; expenses advanced. The National, Caxton Bldg., Chicago.

WANTED—Boy about 18 to 19 years old, to work in clothing and gent's furnishing store. Edw. J. Kane & Co., 18 S. Main St.

WANTED—A place by a young lady student to work for board. Address Box No. 119, P. O.

WANTED—Second hand center. State price and condition. Address H. Gazette.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Farms of all sizes, business blocks, houses and lots. Apply to F. L. Stevens, Postoffice Block.

FARM FOR SALE—125 acres; two miles from Beloit, Wis. Fronts on Rock river and Beloit and Janesville Electric Ry.; excellent buildings; two dwelling; superb view; desirable in every way; ideal country home. Easy payments. Apply to Fethers & Jeffries, Janesville, Wis.

FOR SALE—Shed gutter in good condition. Enquire of J. W. Sale, at court house.

WISCONSIN LAND—Choice hard-wood lands; terms to suit your convenience. Call or send postal card. Interior Land Co., No. 9 North River street.

FOR SALE—Two round galvanized iron tanks—capacity about 5 or 8 barrels each. Inquire at Gazette office.

Prices are never without flatterers to seduce them, ambition to deprave them, and desires to corrupt them.—Plato.

The love of liberty with life is given And life itself the inferior gift of heaven.

—Dryden.

The greatest pleasure of life is love; the greatest treasure is contentment; the greatest possession is health; the greatest ease, is sleep.—Addison.

How much we give to other hearts our tone, And judge of others' feelings by our own.

—L. E. London.

Make money by telephoning.
21 lbs. Sugar \$1.00
Try our Pennsylvania buck wheat
Try a dozen assorted cans of our New York canned goods.

A. C. CAMPBELL,
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Collin's Soft Egg Coal,

Scranton Hard Coal all sizes.

10 cars choice second growth Oak

\$7.50 per cord sawed

SAGER'S Coal Yard

Yards North Bluff St. Phones III.

Home Made Candies

Of All Kinds.

We make a specialty of our Chocolate Bitter

Sweets. Try them once and you'll be convinced of their superior quality.

Mixed Nuts at lowest

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162 W. Milwaukee St.,

Janesville, Wis.

FOR SALE—Old papers for shelves and for

laying under carpets, five cents a bunch, at Gazette office.

FOR SALE—Cotton floor sacks, suitable for

wiping cloths. Colvin Baking Co.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Jan. 1st—Four small modern flats, with steam heat; and two large front rooms, in new Grubb block.

FOR RENT—Rooms in Central block, Jan. 1st, formerly occupied by Miss Whitmore. Hot water heat. Inquire of N. L. Carlo.

FOR RENT—A furnished house. Apply to J. J. Hall, 201 Prospect avenue.

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms, A. A. for sale, Favorite coal stove. Enquire at 103 S. Main St.

FOR RENT—One well furnished room; gas light; furnace heat; free use of bath, at 111 South Jackson street. Address A. G. Larson.

FOR RENT—5-room house in good repair, near Eastern and Jerome Aves. Enquire at 180 Lion St.

MISCELLANEOUS

FREE—Two beautiful cottages will be given away. For full particulars send two cent stamp. Empire Land Co., Madison, Wis.

MRS. E. McCarthy, 276 W. Milwaukee street, will furnish help at short notice. She always has places for girls looking for a good home. Confections and cigars. Both Phones.

OST—Tortoise shell brown kitten. Return to same to Mrs. Thos. Welch, 202 Cherry St. Howard.

\$18.57 FOR SICKNESS
Beloit, Wis., Dec. 26, 1903.
Dear Sir: Your check \$18.57 at hand in full settlement of my recent claim and I want to express my satisfaction with the Aetna Life Insurance Co., in which I have been insured. I also wish to thank the company through their agent, Mr. Cary, for the promptness and fairness shown me in the settlement of this claim.

Yours truly,
M. H. BRADLEY.

The Racket.

Our Christmas trade was better than ever. We thank you for your patronage.

New Years Next

We can now show you a great variety of pretty, but inexpensive gifts for the occasion. Come and see them.

RIDERS, 163 W. Mil. st.

Home Made Candies

Of All Kinds.

We make a specialty of our Chocolate Bitter

Sweets. Try them once and you'll be convinced of their superior quality.

Mixed Nuts at lowest

Prices.

Cut Prices on all

Candies and Fancy

Bon Bon Boxes

Baccash & Frozly

On the bridge.

The Finest

Marble and Granite

MONUMENTS

Made By

The Most Skilled Workmen

At the Shops of

GEORGE BRESEE

162 W. Milwaukee St.,

Janesville, Wis.

The Light of the New Year

that brings health and prosperity, consequently happiness, to all who avail themselves of its manifold advantage

Electricity has yet to find a worthy rival. There are many imitations, but no equals. If you have resolved to introduce this beautiful light into your residence, store, or place of business, be sure and get an estimate and specifications from us for lamps, wiring and all necessary essentials.

Janesville Contracting Co.

New Year's Candies

We wish to close out our Holiday Candies by Saturday, and will place all candies on sale at reduced rates until then.

All kinds included in this sale.

ALLIE RAZCOK.

546 Delicacessen.

OTHERS LEAD

I follow on their trail, selling Groceries at lower prices than they possibly can sell.

To sell cheap you must buy for cash. I have over \$5,000.00 worth of choice Groceries paid for and they are going to be sold in the next 60 days for cost, at, or below cost; call and examine.

21 pounds best granulated sugar, \$1. Best 50-cent tea, per lb., 35c. Fancy mixed tea, per lb., 50c. Best Mohon Tea, per lb., 50c. Best Combination Coffee per lb. 15c. 8 Bars Best Soap, 25c.

Choice Potatoes in city, 55c. Choice Onions, per bushel, 60c. Choice Sauer Kraut per gal. 13 1/2c. Choice Plug Tobacco, 25c. Choice Cigars, 50 for \$1.00. All canned goods at cost.

EVERYTHING GOES, and goes cheap.

Fancy Patent flour, \$1.10. Rochester, N. Y. Sweet Cider for Christmas, 25c per gal. Fancy apples cheap.

W. T. VAN KIRK.

12 SOUTH RIVER ST.

and Good Things for New Year's Day. They are here in large numbers. "Talk to Lowell."

APPLES

Baldwins, \$2.75 & \$3.00. Russets, \$3.25. Greenings, \$3.75.

COFFEE

The best 50c Tea in the city. Our 25c Coffee can't be equalled in Janesville.

CANDIES.

Large stock and great variety of candies for the holiday trade. Chocolates, Bon Boms, Mixed Candies, Etc., Etc.

NUTS.

Mixed Nuts, 25c lb. Soft Shell Walnuts, 18c lb. Brazil, 15c lb. Pecans, 15c lb. Almonds, 18c lb. Filberts, 15c lb. Hickory, 8c quart.

Heinz' Mince Meat, 15c lb. Mince Meat in Pkgs., 8c lb. Choice Raisins, 8c lb. Large Table Raisins, 15c lb. 7 lbs. Pearl Tapioca, 25c. 7 lbs. Rice, 25c.

Janesville Corn, per can, 8c. Best 3-lb. can Tomatoes, 8c. Herkimer County New York cheese, 15c lb.

Fresh new dates, 5c lb. 8 lbs. Sweet Potatoes, 25c. Large Navel Oranges, 35c. Bulk olives, per qt., 30c. Choice dairy butter, 24c lb.

ASHLAND'S BEST FLOUR. HIGHEST PATENT GRADE PER SACK, \$1.10.

Doty & Blodgett's buckwheat, 30c.

Albany Buckwheat, 35c. Table Syrup, gal. pails, 25c. Table Syrup, half gal. pails, 15c. Table Syrup, 3 lb. cans, 10c. Maple Syrup, 10c up.

Alpha Salad Cream, 25c. Cooled Sour Kraut, 3-lb. cans, 10c.

Large Dill Pickles, each, 1c. Sour Pickles, 10c qt. Sweet Pickles, 25c qt. Sweet Pickles, 35c qt. Sweet Mixed, 30c qt. Large Solid Meat Oysters, 35c qt.

SOCIETY.

The Evening Star club held a meeting last evening at the home of Mrs. Slocum, 114 North Academy street, and held a New Year's tree. The majority of the presents received were jokes and the party had a very merry time. Delightful refreshments were served during the evening, the hostess being assisted by Miss Iva Poorman in serving the guests. On Thursday evening the entire club will have an old-fashioned bob-ride after which they will go to the midnight watch service.

Last evening a delightful party was given by Miss Iva Kemmerer at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Kemmerer, in honor of Miss Eva Held of Chicago. The early part of the evening was given up to a bob-ride, after which they returned to the house where a dainty luncheon was served. Following this various games were played until the small hours of the morning. Every one reported a jolly good time.

On Tuesday afternoon Mrs. John Joyce of Carroll street entertained several of her lady friends at an afternoon card party. The playing began at two-thirty and at five o'clock a delightful lunch was served. The two prizes were won by Mrs. John Flynn and Mrs. Andrew Gibson.

Dr. Glenn and family of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cary of Johnston and Rev. Dupuy of Wayne were Christmas guests at A. M. Glenn's. The doctor returned Monday, but Mrs. Glenn will remain during the week, also Mrs. Cary and children.

Thursday evening Mrs. Charles Field will entertain the Ladies' Afternoon Duplicate Whist club. The gentlemen will be invited for the supper and later the evening will be spent at cards until the New Year is ushered in.

On Sunday, January 8th, Rev. Father Sill, O. H. C. of Westminster, Maryland, will be in the city the guests of the Christ and Trinity parishes.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Cox of Escanaba, Mich., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Garbutt over the holidays. They left for their home on Monday last.

Percy Munger, who is traveling for S. A. Budington & Co. will soon leave for a trip through the states of Mississippi and nearby states.

Mr. Herb. Baker of Chicago spent Christmas day and Sunday with his wife in this city, returning to his work in Chicago Monday.

Mrs. Louise Edwin Winchell of Chicago was in the city yesterday to attend the funeral of her father, the late Charles Myers.

Mr. Henry Carpenter left this morning for Washington and was accompanied as far as Chicago by his father, E. F. Carpenter.

Mrs. F. E. Darling and daughter, Maude, returned to Monroe last evening after a pleasant visit with relatives in the city.

Mrs. M. M. Humphrey of St. Mary's avenue has been confined to her home for several weeks with sciatic rheumatism.

Miss Anna Knights of Wild Rose, Wis., and Miss Manda Richardson of Chicago were holiday guests of Miss Mabel Glenn.

Lawrence Doty, who is employed in Chicago, is coming home to spend New Year's with his mother, Mrs. Mary Doty.

W. N. Lee is spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Lee, 162 Locust street.

Mrs. W. W. Brunson, 357 Center street, is just recovering from a severe attack of la grippe.

Mr. D. Whaley and wife of Prairie avenue spent Christmas with their children in Milwaukee.

Miss Belle Kimball of Whitewater is the guest of Miss Blanch Goldrey for a few days.

Chas. Bentley, the Edgerton tobacco buyer, was in the city for a few hours today.

Mr. Albert Hofmeister of Chicago spent Sunday in the city visiting friends.

Rev. Ensign Hemming is visiting his mother, Mrs. Emily Hemming, Cherry street.

Charles Smith of Danville, Ill., is the guest of his sister, Miss Maggie Smith.

Mrs. Dean of Rockford attended the funeral of the late Charles Myers.

James H. Scott of Philadelphia was a Janesville visitor Tuesday.

Mrs. Edward Peters is confined to her house by illness.

Ed. Smith and wife were visitors in Chicago today.

NEWS OF A PERSONAL NATURE.

Miss Clara Olsen has resigned her position as stenographer for Dr. J. P. Thorne in whose employ she has been for the past four years.

A baby boy arrived Monday morning to brighten the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kane of Hanover.

Miss Maggie Carroll, who has been spending a few days in Madison with her sister, Mrs. M. White, 746 West Washington avenue, returned home yesterday.

Persian Monarch Loves Cats. Perhaps no monarch has a more curious hobby than the Shah of Persia, who is a veritable enthusiast at cat collecting. He has a specimen of every kind of cat of every country—cats of all sizes, all colors and all shapes.

BRIEF BITS OF LOCAL NEWS

Talk to Lowell. Great reductions this week on all holiday goods left over. T. P. Burns. Our reduced prices on cloaks away below all other reduced prices. T. P. Burns.

Prof. Kehl's dancing class Thursday, Dec. 31st.

Lehman's carriage heaters and coal heat in the market. Prices right. For sale by Hicknell Hardware Co.

Ben Hur dance in Central hall tomorrow night, Dec. 31st.

Don Farnsworth has returned to the city after a business trip to Cuba and other southern points.

The Hough Porch Shade factory is closed today on account of a leaking boiler.

The M. & M. Club: Members of the M. & M. club are requested to meet at the club rooms in the Hayes block at 7:30 this evening. Business of importance will be transacted.

Special meeting of the K. of P. Oriental lodge to be held this evening for the purpose of conferring ranks. A full attendance is desired. W. Newhouse, C. C.

Oliver Branch No. 36. A. O. U. W. appointed a committee last evening to make arrangements for an old-time masquerade to take place at some future date.

Installation of officers of the C. O. F. will be held on Tuesday evening, Jan. 5th, at their new hall in the Army block.

The Young Ladies' Sodality of St. Patrick's church are making arrangements to hold a dancing party at Central hall Jan. 28. Smith's orchestra will furnish the music.

Marriage license: A marriage license was issued today to William Kraft of Janesville and Miss Emma Schleichner of the town of Harmony.

"Wizard of Oz": Smith Turner, of the "Wizard of Oz" company, is in the city arranging for the appearance of that attraction, at Myers Grand Friday, January 8th.

MUCH BUGLE AND LOCAL IDEWALKS

Was Too Strong a Combination For Colored Gentlemen This Morning—Six Sleepers at Lock-Up.

A wandering troubadour of the colored race with a catching smile and a cargo of "big" amusements ran about the Janesville winter sidewalk habit this morning and was worsted in the encounter. After several tumbles on Milwaukee street from which he recovered himself with great difficulty, the phenomenon was observed by the vice and the colored gentleman was escorted to the lock-up. He assuaged them that all he wanted was a beer, his old hanger, a cigarette, and a place to lie down. Six "sleepers" applied for lodging at the bastille last night.

AS TO THE VOICE.

Don't tire the voice. If the throat is sore, keep the tongue quiet.

Don't breathe through the mouth, but through the nose, and inhale deeply as possible.

Don't whine and don't become hypocritical, or you will probably give a harsh, rasping voice.

Don't imagine that beauty, grace, manner, vivacity, style or wit can compensate for a poor voice.

Don't expect to speak clearly unless you hold up your head and open your throat as well as your mouth.

Don't have a company voice, to put on with your best dresses. Try your family to your best modulated tones.

Don't try always to speak in a "sweet, low voice." Cultivate variety. Let the tones be gay, warm, vivacious.

"Cupid hath not in all his quiver choice, An arrow for the heart like a sweet voice."

Don't expect to have any status in the social world if you have an uncultured, indistinct utterance. A woman is given place by the manner of her speech.

Don't take life too seriously, if you want a melodious voice. Relax the strained muscles of the face and neck and look and be happy and contented. Think of pleasant things.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

A man ceases to believe in dreams after marrying one.

Matrimonial success sometimes depends upon the alimony.

Girls think it unlucky to lose the chance of getting an opal.

A woman is always as old as she looks if she tries not to look it.

Sometimes a woman misses her absent husband because she can't hit him.

A hair tonic manufacturer says that bald men have good heads for business.

If a young man has money to burn it is easy to induce some girl to strike a match.

People with the most expensive tastes usually have the least money to meet them.

When a young man thinks he is entitled to a kiss the girl seldom thinks it necessary to arbitrate.

If a man sits down in an easy chair and waits for the automobile of success to come along he will never get there.

LITIGATION IN MUNICIPAL COURT

Man with a Bad Gas-Engine Seeks Recovery of Purchase Price—Busy Time Next Week.

In municipal court today the case of O. G. Zuck vs. George H. Cram and J. D. Beebe, representing the Beloit Gas Engine Co., is being tried.

The plaintiff seeks recovery of the price paid for the engine on the grounds that it failed to work properly.

The case of Goldthorpe vs. Atwood was tried yesterday, but a decision has not been handed down.

The plaintiff, William Goldthorpe, seeks to recover wages due him for threshing work for the defendant, Atwood, done six years ago.

The defense claims that the debt is outlawed. On Monday next the court will listen to the filing of information and motions in the case of the State vs. O'Donnell and Griffin.

It is probable that a jury will be drawn that morning and the case tried the next day. The Marzluft dog poisoning case will be called at 10 a. m., but will be tried at 2 p. m.

ROCKFORD REALTY CO. FILES ARTICLES

Of Organization with the Register of Deeds—New Concern is Capitalized at \$10,000.

Articles of organization of the Rockford Realty Co., capitalized at \$10,000 and bearing the signature and seal of the secretary of state, have been filed with the register of deeds.

The organizers are Frank Wright, Theodore W. Singer, and Fremont M. Johnston. The purpose of the concern is stated to be the acquisition of lands for the establishment, maintenance, and operation of one or more farms and ranches for the raising, feeding and grazing of sheep and other live stock. The head office of the concern is located in Beloit and the stock is divided into 100 shares of \$100 each.

CLEVELAND MEN WILL BUY BONDS

If Janesville Stockholders Wish to Let Street Railway Holdings Go by Default—Chas. Smith Talks.

Charles D. Smith of Fox Du Lac who is promoting the deal to reorganize the local street railway was a Janesville visitor this morning.

While here he made the statement that the opportunity had presented itself to dispose of the bonds to Cleveland parties in case he decided to go ahead with the matter. This, however, would mean foreclosure and present stockholders would lose their holdings in the road.

The Rock River Traction Co., which he represents, was organized several years ago and was in the race with the existing Interurban company for a franchise to build a road over the same route that it traverses.

L. G. BEERS LOST AN INDEX FINGER

Sustained Serious Accident While at Work in the Thoroughgood Factory Yesterday.

L. G. Beers who is employed at the John Thoroughgood factory sustained a serious and painful accident yesterday. While he was at work at one of the machines the index finger of his right hand was in some manner caught in the gearing and so badly lacerated that amputation at the joint was deemed necessary by Dr. Mills, who was called to attend him.

Army Comparisons.

A study of statistics of the six great armies of Europe has shown Dr. Lowenthal that the German army is the healthiest. The Italian army ranks second and the British, third.

It is believed that the latter would be the healthiest were it not for the prevalence of venereal afflictions. Both the death rate and the number of cases of sickness are greater in the French army.

Islands Used by Vessels.

The Chatham Islands are a group in the South Pacific, 380 miles east of New Zealand, of which colony they form part. They are mainly used for sheep and sheep breeding for the purpose of supplying whalers and other vessels calling to refit and take in stores.

Noses in Favor.

In Japan the nose is the only feature which attracts attention. The nose determines the beauty or ugliness of the face, according as it is big or small. This is probably due to the fact that in Japan the nose constitutes about the only distinction between one Japanese face and another.

America Day Laborers.

There are 5,000,000 day laborers in this country. One and one-fourth million belong to national trade unions, eight million to trade unions not yet national in scope, and the remainder comprise the army of unorganized men.

Bird Starlings.

Even birds have entered the business of being personally ill, and have triumphantly attained the heights of drugs, doctors, and sanitariums. The bird sanitarians, a fact, canaries and parrots are mainstays, but besides them are many commoner invalids from wood and meadowland.

There are between 700 and 700 patients, and in the booby house connected with the sanitarium about 4,000 guests.

Women Mercers.

About one-tenth of the buyers in New York wholesale are women.

FRIENDS SCOUT SUICIDE STORY

CONCERNING VIOLET SYLVESTER OF SHORTHAND SCHOOL.

SHE DIDN'T PLUNGE IN DRIFT

And Lie There Awaiting Death—Merely Took Long Walk—Returned to Oconto This Noon.

Did Violet Sylvester, despondent because she could not spend Christmas at her home in Oconto and weary of life, attempt to court death in a snow-drift four miles from Janesville yesterday morning? So the report goes, though her friends deny it.

Freezing an Easy Death. It is affirmed that she was picked up in a half-frozen condition by a farmer who happened to be passing by and that when he questioned her she said that she wanted to die and that she had heard that death by freezing was a pleasant method of shuffling off the mortal coil.

Only on a Walk. The young lady could not be found today. At the house where she was living an emphatic denial of the story was forthcoming. It was said that Violet was a trifle homesick and that she had wandered out in the country to shake off her despondency. "She didn't plunge into any snow-drift or anything of the kind," was the statement made. It was noted this afternoon that she left for her home in Oconto on the noon train.

MARKET TALK ON CHICAGO MARKET

Latest Gossip from the Closing Reports of the Windy City's Mart.

Chicago, Ill., Dec. 30.—The opening was easier on heavy receipts in the northwest and pit commission houses were generally supplied with selling orders and the crowd was bearishly inclined. Profit taking was the cause of commission house selling while the talent thought Armour was selling through brokers. At the low price support was extended as it has been on every break and the recovery to above the opening price by 5 cent was rapid. The market did not hold the entire gain but closed steady. Liquidation is apparent and has been for several days and a sharp break may be expected at any time but with conditions as they are with no improvement in the far eastern situation it would seem as if advantage should be taken of any good break to purchasing wheat. We are bullish for the long pull.

Corn was steady. There was considerable profit taking above 45 cents but the market took it well. We still advise purchase of corn on breaks believing it will sell decidedly higher.

Oats were decidedly strong and finished at top prices. Short became nervous over the continued small receipts and increasing demand and were forced to cover. Purchases on any decline will prove profitable.

Provisions were way up and added strength to our oft repeated advice. We look for something of a reaction and if it comes urge purchases of May pork. Floyd, Crawford & Co.

TODAY'S CHICAGO MARKETS.

From the Hadden, Rodes Co., 204 Jackson Block, Janesville.

C. L. Catter Resident Manager.

Wheat	Open	High	Low	Close
Jan	81	81 1/2	81	81 1/4
Feb	78 1/2	79	78 1/2	79
Mar	75 1/2	76	75 1/2	76
Apr	72 1/2	73	72 1/2	73
May	69 1/2	70	69 1/2	70
June	66 1/2	67	66 1/2	67
July	63 1/2	64	63 1/2	64
Aug	60 1/2	61	60 1/2	61
Sept	57 1/2	58	57 1/2	58
Oct	54 1/2	55	54 1/2	55
Nov	51 1/2	52	51 1/2	52
Dec	48 1/2	49	48 1/2	49

CHICAGO CAR LOT RECEIPTS.

To day, Contract. Est. Tomorrow

Wheat	100	100	100
Jan	100	100	100
Feb	100	100	100
Mar	100	100	100
Apr	100	100	100
May	100	100	100
June	100	100	100
July	100	100	100
Aug	100	100	100
Sept	100	100	100
Oct	100	100	100
Nov	100	100	100
Dec	100	100	100

NORTH-WEST RECEIPTS (Wheat).

Today Last Week Year Ago

Minneapolis	561	457	561
Duluth <th>23</th> <th>23</th> <th>23</th>	23	23	23
Chicago <th>13</th> <th>13</th> <th>13</th>	13	13	13

Live Stock Market

RECEIPTS TODAY

Hogs	Cattle	Sheep
Chicago	36000	20000
Kansas City	10000	2000
Omaha	11000	2000
Market	11000	2000

Hogs

U. S. Yards Opening

U. S. Yards Open	U. S. Yards Close
Mixed 40	40 1/2
Good heavy 40	40 1/2
Light heavy 40	40 1/2
Light 40	40 1/2
Market 40	40 1/2

U. S. Yards Opening

U. S. Yards Open

U. S. Yards Open	U. S. Yards Close
Mixed 40	40 1/2
Good heavy 40	40 1/2
Light heavy 40	40 1/2
Light 40	40 1/2
Market 40	40 1/2

Telephone Your Order

to Carle's Ward Store for top notch groceries. He has everything for the table. Groceries, Fresh Meats, Canned Goods, Apples, Potatoes, Fresh Eggs, Dairy and Groceries. Fresh new dates, 1901 Flgs etc. etc. Dealers are promptly made to any part of the city.

Although a Ward Store, the stock is complete and up-to-date as though located in the center of the city.

Potterhouse steak, 10c
Pork chops, loin and roasts 10c
Lamb steaks, 10c
Janesville Buckwheat, 3c
Gold Medal, Jersey Lily and Prairie Lily flour.

J. F. CARLE, Washington St. Grocer
Old Phone 247. New Phone 200
Branch Office: Janesville Steam Laundry

WAS A PRIEST FOR FORTY YEARS.

Dean E. M. McGinnity Celebrated the Anniversary of his Becoming a Priest Last Sunday.

Dean E. M. McGinnity of St. Patrick's church, celebrated his fortieth anniversary in the priesthood Sunday and his sermon in the morning was in line of the event. Of the forty years Dean McGinnity has been at Janesville about twenty-four and during his pastorate the church has grown to be one of the best in the state.

Last season Dean McGinnity was in poor health and for a time it was supposed he would have to give up regular work, but a trip to Cuba and the warmer climes brought back his health and despite his advanced years he is able to look after the work of the parish as usual.

LARGE TRANSFER OF REAL ESTATE.

H. G. Carter Buys 370 Acres in Beloit Town for the Consideration of \$22,200.

H. G. Carter of this city has purchased a large tract of land in Beloit township from John A. Flack and wife of Delavan and the consideration of \$22,200. The tract contains 370 acres and its location is described in the instrument filed with the register of deeds as the north 1/4 of section 12, excepting a strip one hundred feet wide conveyed to the Janesville, Beloit & Rockford Ry., and a schoolhouse site of one acre in the southeast corner thereof. The tract formerly belonged to A. Henderson. Mr. Carter bought it for a farm.

Knowledge will not be acquired without pains and application. It is troublesome and deep digging for pure waters; but when once you come to the spring, they rise up to meet you.—Fulton.

The old-fashioned potato bread is the most delicious bread made. We make this bread so that you can get it fresh every morning; 5c loaf or 6 for 25c.

New Florida ripe tomatoes, 20c lb. Ripe golden russet pears, 30c doz. Hot-house lettuce, bunch, 10c. Malaga white grapes, 15c lb. Small Calif. oranges, 15c doz. Florida russet oranges, 25c, 30c & 35c doz.

Pure cream puffs, 30c doz. Cottage cheese today, 5c. Beef tenderloin, 10c lb. Best round steak, 10c lb. Pork chops, 10c lb. Home made potato chips, 15c qt. Home made Strawberry tarts, 30c doz.

Home made wine cookies, 10c doz. Home made fruit cookies, 10c doz. GRUBB PRODUCE CO.

Good supply on hand of fine maple, second growth oak, hard and soft slabs, all dry and of excellent quality. All kinds of coal on hand. All orders delivered promptly.

J. F. SPOON & CO.

THE Gas Range With Free Connections \$12.00

You can do with the gas range what you cannot do with other stoves.

NEW GAS LIGHT CO.,

Blizzards are Tough Things

where the coal bins are empty and the coal wagons are busy. Get your coal here. Prompt delivery of the best coal on the market.

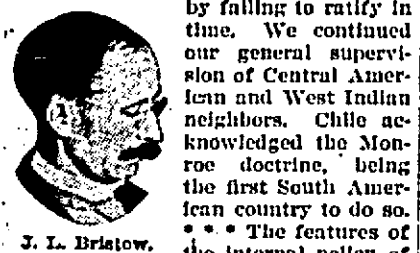
THE WORLD'S TREND IN 1903

A Short but Complete Story of the Year Told Graphically
So as to Show the Meaning and Inter-relation
of Events and Classified For Convenient Reference

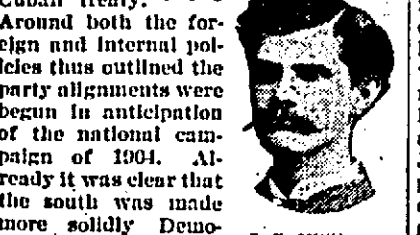
LIFE'S infinite loom spins ceaselessly by the vast fabric of civilization of which the least of us human creatures is a factor. In and under and over and through flies the great shuttle of history, while we perform the psychological marvel of being at once actor and spectator by pausing on the threshold of the new year to take a quick, sweeping glance backward at the new strands which the Great Spinner has added to the sum total of world experience since a year ago.

A Look at the Log Of Our Ship of State

The amazing thing is the figure we have cut in world politics. Few and far between are the nations that have not felt the pressure of American diplomacy backed by American guns and by American money. There was bankruptcy Venezuela, blockaded by three great European creditors. A world from Washington and Minister Bowen was able to get the whole matter adjusted by arbitration. The Russian bear barred the Manchurian gateway to China until an American diplomat led the way to an open door. Our voice of protest against persecution of Jews in Russia was heard. The prestige of the United States in the Mediterranean was enhanced by the presence of ships at Beirut and the sending of Skinner to Abyssinia; England came closer to us in the Alaskan boundary concession through arbitration. Finally in fulfillment of a great responsibility, however opinions differ as to the method, the Roosevelt administration paved the way for the isthmian canal project by extending the helping hand to the new republic of Panama after Colombia had let the Hay-Herran treaty, which was signed at Washington in February, die by failing to ratify it.



J. L. Bristow.
The internal policy of the administration was the effort to check trusts through the enactment of the Elkins law, the effort to expose and punish corruption discovered in nearly every department, chiefly in the postal service; the insistence on the recognition of negroes in official appointments, the open shop declaration in response to labor's challenge in the Miller case at the government printing office, Cuban reciprocity at 20 per cent off the Dingley rates, the reorganization of the army under a general staff and the unifying of the state militia. For the thoroughness of the postal exposures credit is due to Mr. Bristow. Other important acts at the closing session of the Fifty-seventh congress were for free trade in coal for Philippine government, antianarchy, creating the department of commerce and appropriating a total of \$1,554,108,514 for the two years. The ship subsidy bill failed, and the statehood deadlock in the senate went over to the present session on a compromise. It was under the Spooner act that the treaty with Colombia was made. The Fifty-eighth congress, summoned in extra session for the confirmation of the Cuban treaty, started in with new house leaders, Cannon being chosen speaker, while Williams of Mississippi took command of the minority and scored by not opposing the Cuban treaty.

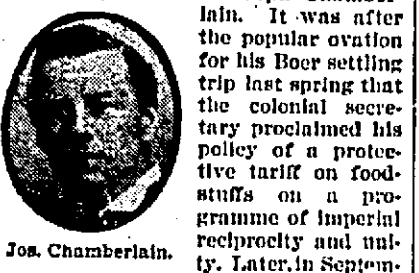


J. S. Williams.
Around both the foreign and internal policies thus outlined the party alignments were begun in anticipation of the national campaign of 1904. Already it was clear that the south was made more solidly Democratic by its view of the negro recognition policy, and the opposition took advantage of the post-scanal to begin the cry, "Turn the rascals out!" The state elections in November made new changes in the political map. Tammany captured New York city, Hanna overwhelmed Johnson in Ohio, giving new inspiration to the Hanna boom, while Gorman made good in Maryland. Through the year the Democrats were engaged in a still hunt for presidential timber. The Cleveland movement gained considerable headway in the east until the ex-president formally denied his candidacy. The Bryan faction scoffed at the suggestion while considering Folks of Missouri, Parker of New York, Cockrell, Gorman, Harrison, Hearst, Johnson, Garvin of Rhode Island and others, but could agree on none. Vermont and New Hampshire abandoned prohibition. Kansas and New Hampshire rejected woman suffrage. Many states worked for direct election of senators. Pennsylvania adopted the press muzzle, but could not enforce it. Other notable executive acts were retirement of General Miles, dedication of War college at Washington, appointment of Day to supreme court, resignation of Secretary of War Root, successful test of world's largest gun, launching of largest battleship, the Pennsylvania; appointment of Cortesou secretary of commerce and labor, ordered deportation of Anarchist, Tur-

ner's nomination of Brigadier General Wood to be major general, and women inspectors of immigrants. * * * The notable legal decisions were by the supreme court against marginal trading, by the court of appeals against Northern Securities merger, the circuit court in Minnesota deciding that the merger was not in violation of interstate commerce law; by the supreme court upholding the Kansas eight hour law and declaring mental science healing legal. The most notable criminal trials were those of Tillman, acquitted of charge of murder of Gonzales; death sentence for Caleb Powers on third trial for connection with Goebel murder, death sentence for Jett as murderer of Marcell in Kentucky feud; electrocution of the three Van Wormer boys.

POLITICAL CRISES IN OTHER LANDS

GREAT BRITAIN has been brought face to face with an economic revolution that rocks her very foundations through one tenacious and magnetic personality—that of Joseph Chamberlain. It was after the popular ovation for his Boer settling trip last spring that the colonial secretary proclaimed his policy of a protective tariff on food-stuffs on a programme of imperial reciprocity and unity. Later, in September, he decided to go it alone, and the Balfour cabinet went to pieces, though again patched up for a time with non-descript material. Balfour himself taking a moderate course for retaliatory tariff and the free trade war-horses snorting in opposition alignment.



At the same time an internal sore of long standing was healed in the historic passage of the Irish land purchase bill July 21, piloted by Redmond and Wyndham and sealed by the royal journey through Ireland. * * * England has exerted a new power through the diplomatic personality of King Edward, who in a series of royal visits has drawn France and Italy closer in bonds of amity and arbitration, though the partnership with Germany in Venezuela's blockadenot with popular republic. A great stride toward American fellowship was taken when Lord Alverstone, Oct. 20, cast the deciding vote favorably to the American boundary claim in Alaska and swept away with a stroke of his pen that ever threatening casus belli. * * * England is believed to have appointed Japan by a neutral attitude toward Russian aggression in China, while India's year, started with the splendors of the durbar, ends in a new military movement against the hermit realm of Tibet, also coveted by Russia. * * * Australia granted full woman suffrage, restrained government railroad strike and rejected the arbitration bill. * * * Canada had an era of industrial growth; was bitter over Alaskan award. * * * South Africa placed under 10 per cent reciprocity. First Transvaal parliament opened in May. * * * British captured Kano.

RUSSIA in all her vastness and power has pressed remorselessly toward her goal in the far east while checking with an iron hand the internal revolutionary propaganda of socialism and organized labor. Disregarding all promises by the failure to evacuate Manchuria, the government of Czar Nicholas stood dishonored in the pillory of world opinion. * * * Great hopes were raised by the czar's manifesto of religious freedom and liberty for peasants March 12, but the massacre of Jews at Kishineff in May and their persecution in other places with official connivance went far to discredit that great proclamation. The continued and increased restriction of liberty in Finland did not improve this impression.

THE ORIENT, take it all in all, has had the front and center of the international stage most of the year. From the newspaper man's standpoint it would make a rather funny, zigzag record suggestive of the famous general who marched his army up the hill and marched it down again—Manchuria in this case substituted for the hill. But the Russians never budged. They rushed more troops thither, and on various flimsy pretexts tightened their grip by reoccupying Mukden and Hailueng and by searing Japan into feverish war preparations by land and sea mobilization near Korea. War was expected almost daily for months. * * * The one bright spot in the oriental year was the success of American and British diplomats in getting treaties with China actually signed for the opening of certain Manchurian ports to world trade. These would have to be recognized by Russia in event of her conquest of Manchuria. * * * Japan and China have come closer in view of their common danger. * * * Boxer uprising was suppressed. * * * Japanese language was adopted in the Chinese universities. Nevertheless the Chinese government reacted against the reform element, whose editors were punished. * * * The Philippines enjoyed an era of comparative peace and commercial growth with only sporadic fighting by ladrones and Moros. * * * Thirty years

war in Sumatra ended with Dutch conquest. **THE NEAR EAST** has been the plague spot of the year, a chamber of horrors that hangs heavy on the conscience of Europe and of all Christendom. Whatever the technical merits of the Macedonian controversy, the revolt of the Christian inhabitants was checked with such a horde of murderous Turkish bands as to cause even currents of Russian and Austrian diplomacy hasten to stay the sultan's hand. Unwillingly he has at last accepted virtual Russo-Austrian sovereignty of his rebellious vilayets. * * * The disorder at Beirut and the reported killing of the American consul, Magelssen, brought American warships into Turkish waters with salutary results. * * * Bulgaria checked her anti-Turkish sentiments for the time, having appealed to the powers in vain. * * * Serbia went clear to the foot of the class by her popular acceptance of the army's Alexander murder, June 10, of King Alexander and Queen Draga and substitution of King Peter on her blood stained throne a month later. * * * The Austro-Hungarian union continued to hang by a thread.

GERMANY'S monarchical institutions suffered a shock in the electoral success of the Social Democrats, who polled a vote of 3,000,000 and gained many seats in the reichstag. * * * The operation on the kaiser's throat was believed to be for inoperable cancer and to endanger his life and reign. * * * The fatherland has suffered an acute industrial depression.

FRANCE pursued undeviatingly her republican programme against the government authorization of the religious orders and schools, causing a sharp alignment on the question of the separation of church and state. * * * Disciplined Morocco. * * * Tried and convicted the Humbert swindlers. * * * Reopened Dreyfus case.

ITALY AND GREECE experienced no decisive political changes other than the growth of socialism among laboring classes.

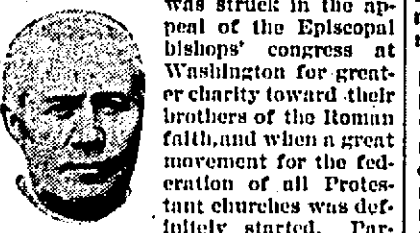
SPAIN AND PORTUGAL encountered serious revolutionary outbreaks and labor disturbances. Villader succeeded Silveira as Spanish premier.

LATIN AMERICA'S story, omitting the inconsequent rebellions, has just four important chapters. * * * Venezuela went into international bankruptcy by defying the warship-backed collectors of three European creditor nations—Germany, England and Italy. These pointed down on Castro and blocked his rocky coast until he got the American minister, Bowen, to help him fix up the special arbitration court and to get the preferential treatment decided at The Hague court. Result was scaling down of claims from \$22,000,000 to \$2,000,000, while Castro captured Bolivar and crushed the rebellion. * * * Brazil and Bolivia compromised their dispute over the rubber forests of Acre by giving title to the former on condition of the latter's having outlet to Atlantic by river and rail. * * * Santo Domingo went through the fire and sword melodrama twice, first bowing to General Wos y Gil in April and seven months later being battered into submission to former rulers, Morales, Jimenez and Vasquez. * * * Colombia, through her failure to meet the American canal proposition half way, lost the whole pudding in the opera bouffe revolution of Panama under the guns of Uncle Sam's ships, making a live issue as the old year goes to press. * * * Cuba accepted American reciprocity. * * * Mexico paid the plous claim. * * * Chile and Argentina were peaceful and prosperous.

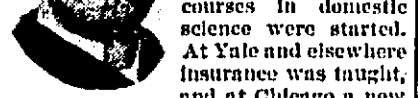
sonality and policy of Plus X. Leo's successor, place the Catholic church in line with these tendencies. The other points of general interest were the consolidation of smaller churches, the final approval of Presbyterian creed revision, celebration of Wesley's two hundredth anniversary, the death of Archbishop Temple of England, succeeded by Davidson; completion of Methodist \$20,000,000 thank offering, spectacular New York crusade of Dow-lettes, building of largest auditorium at Battle Creek by Adventists, erection of \$1,000,000 church at New York by

STRIDES TAKEN TOWARD CHURCH UNITY

The mills of God, which grind slow but exceeding fine, have brought into use lenses of vision powerful enough to conceive the ultimate goal of universal religious unity for the human race. This lofty aspiration was realized in some measure when the death of Pope Leo, July 20, caused a universal wave of recognition and appreciation of his personal character to seek expression regardless of the barriers between Protestant and Catholic. Again this note of a wider Christian unity was struck in the appeal of the Episcopal bishops' congress at Washington for greater charity toward their brothers of the Roman faith, and when a great movement for the federation of all Protestant churches was definitely started. Paralleling with this effort was the progress made toward a federation of Congregationalists, Methodist Protestants and United Brethren, while the several varieties of Presbyterians have cleared the ground for one communion. In all this the forces of liberalism have been necessarily dominant, with an insistence on practical mission work at home and abroad and a greater participation in the social and political problems of the day as the true remedies for the waning power of the church. The democratic per-Christian Scientists and the united church war on divorce.



Schools Becoming More and More Practical
One word epitomizes the year's educational effort and aspiration—pragmatism. This is true of Germany, France, England and especially of the United States. It applies from primary grade to graduate university work. The most impressive instance in our own country was the \$3,000,000 school of professional journalism entrusted to Columbia university by the munificence of Joseph Pulitzer, editor of the New York World. The teaching of practical journalism was begun also at the Kansas university. In many colleges for women new courses in domestic science were started. At Yale and elsewhere insurance was taught, and at Chicago a new department was devoted to elaborate courses in fire protection. Forestry was taken up at California, cattle killing at Iowa and gardening at Columbia. Western Reserve started a school for librarians. Missouri had a travelling school of farm work. Columbia established a chair of Chinese. Southern schools gave increased attention to actual gardening, both for training and support. Traveling medical university for country doctors in Germany. Throughout the north more attention was paid to manual training and kindergarten work. Charles M. Schwab began the establishment of a series of trade schools. * * * There was a continuance of the era of expansion, the enrollment of students in public and private schools and colleges rising to new records, and the total of benefactions running into the tens of millions. Throughout this country a concerted effort was made by teachers in public schools to secure higher salaries. * * * Nevertheless prominent churchmen, notably Cardinal Gibbons and Dr. Greer, began a vigorous assault on our educational foundations because of the failure of the schools to inculcate a religious spirit and seriously proposed to reorganize by letting the churches take their proportionate share of the schools and operate them.



The Efforts and Achievements of Science
What does the world know that it didn't know a year ago? The year was yet young when the realm of science was astounded and the whole civilized world interested by the achievement of a woman, Mme. Curie, working in association with her husband, Professor Curie, in France. It is still too soon to attempt any final estimate of the scientific value of the new element, radium, thus identified. The greatest scientists are yet perplexed by its apparent contradictions and miscellaneous powers. To the layman it is known as a substance separated chemically in very small quantities by the reduction of a large amount of uranium, which is the waste product of the oxide works in Austria. Its most striking property, for which it was named, is the capacity to radiate particles of itself constantly at inconceivable speed without apparent loss. This "radio activity" later was observed by Ramsay to cause a gaslike substance which changed spontaneously into helium, suggesting the possibility of the transmutation of metals. * * * Other women figured notably in scientific achievement. Dr. Florence R. Sabin of the Johns Hopkins faculty received the \$1,000 prize for the most original work throwing light on the mysteries of the lymphatic system. Mrs. Workman, in company with Dr. W. H. Workman, made new world's record for mountain climbing, getting 23,650 feet high in Himalayas. * * * Dr. Charles Barrows of New York announced the success of formula as a cure for blood poison. From all quarters came news of successful serum cures, such as Dunbar's hay fever, Tizon's pneumonia, Aronson's scarlet fever, Fletcher's cholera infantum and a number for tuberculosis. The microbes of sleeping sickness, hydrophobia and smallpox were identified. Carbolic acid and the salts of chloride and potassium were used successfully in lockjaw cases. Professor Hatal of Chicago discovered a food called lecithin, producing rapid growth of animal tissue. * * * New mercury are light and static converter were perfected by Steinmetz and Hewlett. Professor Bedell of Cornell sent alternating and direct electric currents simultaneously. German government made new world's trolley speed record of 130 1/2 miles an hour. Professor Geissler of Philadelphia photographed, from human body's radiations, Rutherford, in Germany, made wireless telegraphy capable of secrecy. Messier exhibited combination talking and moving pictures. * * * Many airship experiments were made, the most successful being those of the Lebaudy brothers of Paris, who made a new speed record of forty-four miles in 100 minutes; Dr. Greth, who sailed over San Francisco; Stanley Spencer at London, and Hembow, who used a new system of automatic steering and balancing near Syracuse, N. Y. Professor Langley's man-carrying aerodrome, built under government auspices, was tried on the Potomac, near Washington, and proved a complete failure under existing conditions. * * * Picking up Harvard discredited the long accepted Franz theory of moon craters. Professor Dugan discovered a small planet. Great spots were observed near the central meridian of the sun. Ten new stars were discovered. * * * German explorer located new land in antarctic regions. * * * New gospel papiri were unearthed in Egypt.

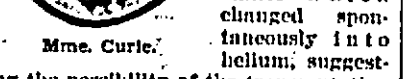
The Efforts and Achievements of Science

Lay Wreck to Engineer.
Grand Rapids, Mich., Dec. 30.—Blame for the wreck of the Detroit passenger train is now laid to Engineer Waterman, because he passed a station where no signal light was shown.

Switch Engine Kills Man.
Johnson City, Tenn., Dec. 30.—J. W. Ball was killed in the yards of the Southern railway by a switch engine.

Cannon Factory Is Burned.
St. Denis, France, Dec. 30.—Fire partly destroyed the Hotchkiss cannon factory.

Taint no use to sit down and whine.
When no fish got tangled in your line. Bate your hook with a humble bee. And keep on taking Rocky Mountain Tea. Volss' Pharmacy.



NEW RECORDS IN REALM OF SPORT
The great feature of the sporting year

was the arrival of the two-minute trotter and better in the equine personality of Lou Dillon, the five-year-old California mare owned by C. K. G. Billings. She not only did her two-minute mile at Reedville, Mass., equaled soon after by Major Delmar and bettered by Cresceus, but reclaimed her queen-dom at Memphis later, doing her mile in 1:58 1/2. A still lower figure for pacers was made by the equally wonderful Dan Patch, who went a mile in 1:56 1/2 and half a mile in 0:56. Prince Alert paced a 1:57 mile. * * * On the running turf Africander took the Suburban, Pickett the American Derby, and Waterboy beat them all in the Century with one and one-half miles in 2:31 3/5. * * * Reliance defended the America's cup against the third Shunrock. Cambridge outwitted Oxford. Yale outwitted Harvard, and Cornell again swept the Hudson. * * * Janetzky won the auto Derby in Ireland. Oldfield made the mile auto record of 0:55 1/5. Rolls the kilometer in 0:26 2/5. * * * The British Doherty brothers took the Davis cup from American tennis players; Larned American champion. Vardon, British golf champion, and Travis the American leader. * * * Boston Americans beat Pittsburgh Nationals for world's championship. Princeton, in east, and Minnesota, in west, ranked first in college football. * * * American team of marksmen took the Palma trophy.

Starts the circulation, expands the limbs, strengthens the heart, builds up the entire system; that's what Rocky Mountain Tea will do. 35 cents. Volss' Pharmacy.

Peanut Chokes a Babe.
Chicago, Dec. 30.—Marlo Kpconzski, 1 year old, was killed by a portion of a peanut which had lodged in her throat. When the child's mother realized its condition a physician was summoned, but before his arrival the little one died.

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BY
WILL N.
HARBEN.

AUTHOR OF

"WHITE MARIE"

"ALMOST PERSUADED"

"A MUTE CONFESSOR"

"THE LAND OF THE

CHANGING SUN" ETC.

ILLUSTRATIONS
BY PHUNG

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SYNOPSIS.

Chapter I.—Alfred Whidby discovers dead

body of his uncle, Mr. Strong, with cash in

the throat, and telephones for police.

Matthews, the gardener, is the only other

occupant of the house.

Chapter II.—Capt. Welsh, chief of police,

and Detective Hendricks investigate.

Blood is found on Whidby's cuff.

Chapter III.—Col. Warrenton, a lawyer,

makes a friendly call. Whidby recalls

what he had not when examined by cor-

poral walking in and during high,

being awakened by stumbling over a chair,

leaving no trace of a murder in the incident.

Chapter IV.—Warrenton learns that

Strong had quarreled with a mysterious

visitor the previous summer, during Whid-

by's absence. Mysterious letters received

and mayor offers reward for capture of

killer.

Chapter V.—Mayor's family is concerned

lest offering reward may attract murder-

er's attention to him. Lillian Walters,

mayor's married daughter, is strangely

claims she has seen a man climb over the

fence, and had secured a revolver, but not

before the man's escape.

Chapter VI.—Lillian wakes her mother in

the night. She thinks the man she had seen

in the garden, and is fearful of return.

The mayor receives a threatening

note.

Chapter VII.—Whidby fears he committed

the crime under hypnotic influence.

Warrenton advises a consultation with Dr.

Lampkin, a hypnotic specialist.

Chapter VIII.—Lillian develops at

Roundtree's place, police guard is with-

drawn. A day or two later, Lillian, walking

in garden, is shot at, but escapes without

her sleeve. Hendricks makes a careful

investigation.

Chapter IX.—Lillian is shot through

her own sleeve, also she had been

made to do the murder. Hendricks

Welsh is cautioned to watch her to learn

reason for her actions.

Chapter X.—Dr. Lampkin arranges a

hypnotic test on Whidby to determine

truth of latter's suspicion that Whidby committed

the crime.

Chapter XI.—Hendricks relates to Whid-

by and friends his theory of the hypnotic

test and arrives at contrary conclusion to

that reached by Dr. Lampkin.

Chapter XII.—Hendricks learns of

Strong's mysterious caller, and also of a

letter, which had greatly disturbed Mr.

Strong, coming to him three weeks prior to the

crime. Hendricks secures a fragment of the letter and the en-

velope.

CHAPTER XVI.

In the afternoon two days later, Hen-

dricks called at the office of Dr. Lamp-

kin in New York. He was shown into

an anteroom where half a dozen pa-

tients sat in a row against the wall, each

awaiting his turn. Hendricks sat down

at the end of the row, crossed his legs

and soon became deeply absorbed in

thought.

Presently he heard a cough, and

looking up, saw the doctor beckoning

to him from the office door. Hendricks

rose and went in.

Dr. Lampkin was laughing heartily.

"You don't know how comical you

looked," he said. "You were sitting be-

side the worst old morphia reprobate

in New York. He had a sleepy stare in

his eyes, and with yours you were try-

ing to dig an idea out of a spot in the

carpet. Why didn't you come right in?

If you had only sent up your name, you

would not have waited a minute."

"I didn't want to get in ahead of

anybody," replied the detective, with a

good-natured smile. "I thought I'd take

my turn, and get you to focus some of

your tongue on me."

"What is your complaint?"

"Stupidity. I understand that you can

cure a great many mental troubles."

"How does the disease affect you?"

"Keeps me from attending to busi-

ness. I am continually chasing fancies

which lead nowhere. But, jokes aside,

I want you for awhile this afternoon, if

you can get off."

"I'm at your service."

"But these—these patients?"

"Oh, my assistant can dispose of them

easily. Business is very light to-day.

Besides I am dying to do something in

the Strong case. The truth is, I want to

help that young man out. I took a great

liking to him the night I saw him lying

there helpless, going through that

bloody role. And his girl—Miss Del-

mar—did you ever see her?"

"You know I know her. What are

you talking about?"

"That's a fact. I'd forgotten. She is

simply lovely; and I admire her pluck.

I'd like to thrash that father of hers.

But what do you propose?"

"Have you found out anything about a

hypnotist answering the description I

have given you of our man?"

"Not a thing, so far, but I don't de-

spair of doing so soon. But what are

we going to do to-day?"

"I want you to go over to Brooklyn

with me. I think the only thing now is

to find out how the fellow used that ad-

dress."

"Perhaps he lives there."

"Hardly likely; but we shall see."

In 15 minutes the two men were on

the bridge cars, crossing the river to

Brooklyn. Reaching the other side,

they continued on the elevated road to

Union street, where they alighted.

Then they walked along the pavement,

looking at the numbers on the plate

glass over the doors.

"By Jove! there you are—directly op-

posite," exclaimed Dr. Lampkin.

"That's 231, and no mistake about it.

Now for an interesting climax or a

downturn failure." And he started to

cross the street.

"Stop, don't!" cried Hendricks,

looking straight ahead of him and walk-

ing on. "Come along."

"What's the matter?" asked the doc-

tor, in a low tone, as he caught up with

his companion.

"Nothing serious; no harm done; but

aged woman ran into the room from

the rear stairs, followed by the maid

who had admitted them. On seeing

her, and being released by the detective,

the boy ceased his cries, ran to his

mother and hid his face in her lap. She

could only stare at the two visitors in

speechless amazement.

Hendricks bowed very low and stam-

mered out an explanation.

"I am a detective," he said. "A very

important letter has been written under

the address of this house and over the

name of Frederick Champney. I can't

think this little fellow could be guilty

of any misdemeanor, you know, madam.

but from his actions it is plain to me

that he knows something about the mat-

ter. He started to run away, and I had

to hold him."

"Fred!" The woman almost gasped

as she forced the white face of the boy

towards her own. "Fred, do you know

anything of what this man is talking

about?"

The boy started towards her lap again,

but she held him firmly in front of her

and shook him fiercely.

"Speak, I say! What is the matter

with you? If you have been up to any

devilment—"

"I didn't write it, mamma," the boy

whispered.

"Well, who did? What do you know

about it? Speak, I tell you, or I'll

thrash you within an inch of your life."

"Don't be hard on him," Hendricks

interposed. "I think I understand.

He will tell us all about it. That is the

best way."

The boy dried his eyes, and took his

head out of his mother's apron. For a

moment there was a deep silence as he

stood hesitatingly before her.

"Uncle Tom," faltered the boy. "He

did it. I promised him not to tell a soul

—not even you; and I wouldn't, but you

made me."

"Ah, I see," said the woman, angrily,

and her gray eyes flashed as she turned

to Hendricks. "It is some of my brother-

er's mischief; but I will not have him

mixing my innocent children up in his

misadventures. It is shameful, the

way he has been acting!"

"He asked me to let him use my

name," said the boy, who had grown

colder. "He told me it wasn't anything

but a joke on a friend of his—a woman,

who thought she was writing to a man

she never saw. I took the answers to

Uncle Tom."

"Outrageous!" cried the woman. "I

am ashamed of my own name when one

who bears it can do such things."

"Where is he?" asked Hendricks, with

sudden craftiness of look and manner.

"It is only a trifling matter, that can

easily be settled, but I'd like to see him."

"He's upstairs, asleep, now," the

woman replied, still angrily. "He's

sleeping off one of his all-night prowls

around town. I have been willing to

give him a bed and board here when he

is with us, in spite of his being a regular

disgrace to us all with his queer no-

tions. Sarah," she broke off suddenly,

seeing that Hendricks had moved near-

er the door and signaled to Dr. Lamp-

kin, "run up and tell him to come down

here, and to be quick about it. I want

an explanation of his conduct, and I'll

have it now."

Hendricks sprang into the hall and

caught the girl's arm.

"Where's his room?" he asked, under

his breath.

"Second floor back," answered the

girl.

Hendricks turned to the doctor.

"Quick!" he said. "Follow me."

Mrs. Champney's mind, however, had

acted with the rapidity of lightning.

She ran between Hendricks and the foot

of the stairs, and with outstretched

arms stood in his way.

"What has he done? What are you

going to do with him?" she said. "He

is my brother, and—"

"Pardon me! I must do it!" and

Hendricks caught her arm, pushed her

back towards the hall door, and signal-

ing to Dr. Lampkin, who had deter-

mined to be as agile as his friend, sprang

up the stairs. Hendricks was as active

as a greyhound, and he was half way

up the flight before the doctor had started.

Dr. Lampkin caught up with him at

the closed door of the back room on the

second floor. He was trying to force it

open with his right hand, while in the

left he held his revolver.

"Hang him, he's on to us!" panted the

detective. "That kid made too much

noise. Get out your gun, and come

against the door with me. Quick! We

must smash it. The lock is strong."

FUNERAL OF LATE CHARLES MYERS

Who Died in a San Francisco Hospital. Attended by Many Sorrowing Friends.

Many sorrowing friends attended the funeral services over the remains of the late Charles Myers, held at the East street home at half past two o'clock Monday afternoon. The floral offerings were very beautiful. Rev. Vaughan officiated and the pallbearers were: R. M. Bostwick, Jr., Fred L. Clemons, O. F. Nowlan, E. J. Smith, Leslie R. Treat, and D. W. Watt. The body was laid to rest in the Oak Hill cemetery.

Funeral of Mrs. Michael Hanlon.
This morning at 10 o'clock at St. Mary's church the funeral services over the remains of the late Mrs. Michael Hanlon were held. There was a large number of friends and neighbors of the deceased present. The floral offerings were numerous and beautiful. Rev. Father Goebel conducted the services. The interment was at Mt. Olivet cemetery. The pallbearers were: James McCuen, John Hanlon, James Hanlon, John Leary, Charles Smith and James Lewis.

Julia Caroline Dutton.
Julia Caroline Dutton, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dutton, died at their Milton avenue home this morning at one o'clock after an illness of short duration, aged 13 days. Funeral will be held from the Milton avenue home Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment at Oak Hill cemetery.

Funeral of Henry Milford.
Funeral services over the remains of the late Henry Milford were held from the chapel at Oak Hill cemetery yesterday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Rev. Denison conducted the services. The pallbearers were his four sons, Robert, James, Marvin and Samuel. The interment was at Oak Hill cemetery.

Funeral of Edgar Richardson.
Funeral services were held this afternoon at 2 o'clock over the remains of the late Edgar Richardson, at the home of his son on Hickory street, Rev. Vaughan officiating. The interment was at Oak Hill cemetery.

PLANS DOUBLE TRACK BRIDGE

Chicago and Northwestern Will Start Work at Fulton, Ill., in Spring.

Rock Falls, Ill., Dec. 30.—The Chicago and Northwestern railroad has announced that in the spring it will begin the construction of a double-track steel bridge across the Mississippi river at Fulton, Ill. The structure is to cost \$500,000 and will be one of the largest bridges crossing the Mississippi used exclusively by one railroad. For many years the company has rented the steel bridge owned by the Albany Bridge Company, paying 10 cents toll on each car that crossed.

Woman Asks \$400,000.
h (year)Cdr. NLTthP23edFt sh cm Manchester, N. H., Dec. 30.—Pro- liminary papers have been filed by counsel for Miss D. B. Curtis, a prominent society woman of this city, in a suit against the estate of Frank Jones, a brewer of Portsmouth, N. H., for \$400,000 for board and entertainment for Mr. Jones and his friends during thirty years prior to his death.

Threatens Gov. Van Sant.
St. Paul, Minn., Dec. 30.—Fearful that harm might befall Gov. Van Sant at the hands of a mentally unbalanced woman, Col. C. T. Trowbridge, custodian of the state capitol, ejected Mrs. Katheryna Mueller from the governor's office. An adverse decision in a \$150,000 suit in the supreme court caused Mrs. Mueller to rave and make threats against the governor.

Former Missionary Sues.
Cincinnati, O., Dec. 30.—George T. Smith of Kansas City, has brought suit for \$35,000 for breach of contract. He alleges the Christian Missionary society engaged him to serve it as a missionary in foreign lands and agreed to pay him a salary of \$1,800 per year and expenses for life. In 1893, he says, the society ceased paying.

Try to Pin Down Balfour.
Liverpool, Dec. 30.—The free trade Tories are determined to make Premier Balfour declare himself either for or against the policy of Joseph Chamberlain by proposing a resolution in Parliament condemning preferential duties and taxation on food.

Charge Forgery to Americans.
Berlin, Dec. 30.—Mark Palzer, an American, has been arrested at Vienna, accused of forging a letter of credit for \$10,000 on the Darmstadt Bank of Commerce and Industry, which he cashed in Paris.

Women Work for Church.
St. Louis City, Iowa, Dec. 30.—Society women, members of the Congregational church of Humboldt, in order to raise money for a new church donated manful garb and worked in the field.

Death Sentence for Filipinos.
Manila, Dec. 30.—The Supreme court has confirmed the sentence of death imposed on four natives who butchered three marines in September, 1902.

Russia Plans Monopoly.
Moscow, Dec. 30.—The government is considering making the sale of tea and sugar a state monopoly, as proposed by M. Witte while finance minister.

Scientist is Dead.
Hartford, Conn., Dec. 30.—Jeremiah M. Allen, a member of various scientific and historical societies, is dead.

EFFICIENT GO BETWEEN

[Copyright, 1903, by T. C. McClure.]
Mrs. Maguire rolled up her knitting with a nervous click of the needles. "If that man don't quit hanging round here," she muttered, "it's in the crazy house I'll be."

She rose and turned her back on the door of the outer waiting room. But the man's face haunted her. It was the helpless look in his eyes of one suddenly cut loose from the ordinary routine of life and cast adrift which Mrs. Maguire could not forget.

She had seen it many times in the last few days, occasionally during the hours when he stood watching outward bound passengers and more often as he scanned the occupants of the ladies' waiting room. In the weariness of his search the vigor of middle life was giving place to age.

"This nether food nor sleep he's had this week past," Mrs. Maguire thought and turned with a sudden determination to speak to him.

Even as she did so he staggered and sat down weakly. One hand went out, grasping a newspaper which lay near, held it before his face. Above it his eyes were fixed in a hungry gaze. Mrs. Maguire knew that his search was ended.

She turned slowly, following the direction of his eyes, and noticed for the first time a small, pale woman sitting with her profile toward the door. The brown hair which lay softly on her temples was plentifully streaked with gray. Her blue eyes held the brightness of unshed tears. The hands, which held a shabby gripack on her lap, clutched it as if it were some fast slipping resolve.

Mrs. Maguire left the room and went straight to the man who sat outside. "Is that who you've been looking for?" she asked quietly.

He tore his gaze away with a start of surprise and nodded.

"Your wife?"

"Yes."

Mrs. Maguire waited a moment. Then she ventured again:

"What did she leave you for?"

"Don't think it was't—her fault!" He stopped, choking. "She thought I had stopped loving her."

Suddenly his face began to work. "Hester," he muttered, with groping fingers, "Hester—you don't know—what the house is—without you!"

Mrs. Maguire laid a hand on his shoulder and shook him slightly.

"Look here," she demanded, "is it trying to live without food or sleep you've been this past week?"

His eyes had gone back to the quiet figure in the ladies' waiting room as if he grudgingly losing sight of it even for a moment. His face held the look of one for whom all things were at an end.

Mrs. Maguire left him and sauntered slowly back to her own domain. Presently she approached the woman with the shabby gripack.

"Was it you who was asking me about the western trails, ma'am?" she inquired casually.

"No." The woman's eyes were raised in mild surprise for a moment as she shook her head.

"It's a more comfortable chair you might as well have if you've long to wait," Mrs. Maguire said civilly.

"Thank you, but it is hardly worth while."

Still Mrs. Maguire lingered with such evident desire to do something for the comfort of this passenger that the latter felt constrained by her kindly intent to speak again. "The express for New York leaves at 9:35, does it not?" she asked.

"Yes, ma'am; at 9:35."

Then Mrs. Maguire moved away. She picked up a magazine and leisurely replaced it on the table, shook out some pillows on a couch near the door and slipped outside.

"It's to New York she's going," she whispered eagerly to the man who still held the paper before his face. "You've got twenty minutes. Take your ticket, and for the love of heaven, man, get something to eat. 'Tis fairly staggering ye are."

What Mrs. Maguire did not see and never knew of took place a quarter of an hour later when a woman, entering the vestibule of a sleeping car, surveyed and lost her balance as the engine backed against the train.

For a sickening second her eyes closed. Her hands went out gropingly, dropping the gripack they had held.

Then the arm that was the arm of youth in the strength of its love went round her. With a blessed sense of safety, her eyes opened and rested on the well worn edge of a familiar overcoat which only a few weeks before her own fingers had repaired.

"Hester!"

In the wavering light the face of the man, who through love of her and the loss of her had aged within a week, was white with pleading.

And the woman stumbled forward against his breast.

M. LOUISE CUMMINS.

What She Bought.
"Was she willing to pay so much for such an insignificant husband?" asked the thoughtless girl.

"Oh, dear, no," replied the well posted girl. "She was buying a position in English society when she took the duke and not a husband. He was simply done up in the package."—Chicago Post.

Lives of Dogs and Cats.
The dog grows for two years and lives for ten or twelve. The cat grows only for about eighteen months and may also live for ten years, in very exceptional cases for twice as long.

SCHOOLS NEED MEN TEACHERS

LOW SALARIES ARE BLAMED

Declares That Higher Pay Will Attract the Best Representatives of Both Sexes to Engage in the Education of the Children.

Springfield, Ill., Dec. 30.—"There are too many women teachers in the public schools. If the march of the system of public education toward betterment is to be made in a quickstep, there must be more men in the profession."

The declaration was made by Supt. Edwin G. Cooley in an address on "The Educational Outlook" at the opening session of the annual convention of the Illinois State Teachers' association.

He blamed the low salaries paid teachers for the dearth of men and urged that more pay should be used as a magnet to attract them back to the profession.

Supt. Cooley pointed out that 90 per cent of the teachers of Chicago are women, declaring a certain class of boys rebel against feminine discipline and prefer to leave school than to receive instruction from women.

Predicts Higher Salaries.
"The time will come," the speaker predicted, "when the salaries of teachers will be made high enough to attract the best ability available. Only with this increase in salaries shall we ever be able to increase the proportion of men in the school system. With the increasing opportunities afforded women in other fields of work, with the increasing demands upon teachers for better professional training, will surely come an advance in salaries that will attract the best representatives of both sexes to the profession."

Men Are Needed.
"I believe one of the urgent demands upon the school system today is an increase in the number of men in the grades. This is not meant as a reflection upon the noble women who are now carrying on this work, but it seems clear to me, after a quarter of a century of work in the schools, that we need something like an equal number of men and women if we are to do the work of the schools as it ought to be done."

The speaker declared the salary increase the absorbing question of the country. He pointed to the overcrowding of the schoolrooms as one of the greatest evils of the Chicago public school system. He laid the blame to the poverty of the school board, and said a reduction in the size of the classes at the present time would mean more teachers with less pay. He predicted that not far in the future not more than twenty-five pupils would be found in one class. A greater number prevents individual instruction and defeats the ends of education.

School to Be Workshop.
Supt. Cooley declared the movement toward a practical education is likely to receive more attention than any other during the next decade.

"This movement," he said, "is in accord with the democratic tendencies of the time. Never again will the people of a democracy content themselves with an education aimed to meet the demands of the leisure class only. The future education must be an education with reference to action and doing something. The workshop of the future must be the cause to some extent and the school will certainly become a workshop."

The "humanization" of the school-room through the annihilation of time-honored pedagogical theories was pointed to as the primal achievement of Illinois educators in a half century by the speaker. The revolutionizing of education methods, he declared, had attached human interest to the driest of studies and had forged the link between education and life.

President Steele Speaks.
President Steele, selected as his subject the history of the association, this convention marking the fiftieth anniversary of its organization. He divided the life of the association into three periods: The first he characterized as the "organization" or "construction" period, from 1853-1883; the second as the period of method, 1883-1890; the third as the period of philosophy, 1890-1903.

President Steele was followed by State Superintendent Alfred Bayless, whose subject was "The Schools of Illinois as They Are To-day." He pleaded for a consolidation of the rural districts.

Supt. Cooley undoubtedly will be the next president of the association. His name is the only one mentioned for the place.

WARSHIPS SAIL FOR THE ORIENT

United States Vessels Leave Hawaii on Return to Manila.

Honolulu, Dec. 30.—The vessels of the Asiatic Squadron, under command of Rear Admiral Evans, which has been in this port for several days, have sailed for Manila by way of the island of Guam. The fleet consists of the battleships Kentucky, Wisconsin and Oregon, the cruisers Raleigh, Cincinnati and Albany and the collier Pompeii.

Propagate Clams.
The clam, like the lobster, being threatened with extinction, the United States Bureau of Fisheries is endeavoring to propagate it by careful culture, with good promise of success.

Revive Sun Dials.
The sun dial, that old-time favorite in the garden of the past, has been revived, and it is stated on good authority that no garden will be considered complete without it.

Special Delivery in Germany.
In any large city of Germany a special delivery card or stamp, costing less than eight cents, will cause a message to be shot by tube anywhere in the city. A messenger will carry it from the point of reception to the receiver, and will wait for an answer. Message and answer in Berlin take about two hours.

Learn to Wait for Success.
Of all the lessons which the young man who would succeed in life has to learn, one of the hardest and most indispensable, is the lesson of patience. "To know how to wait," says De Maistre, "is the secret of success." He that can have patience," says Franklin, "can have what he will."

Woman Jumps From Train.
Chattanooga, Tenn., Dec. 30.—A young woman supposed to have been Miss Bettle Woodard of Beattyville, Ky., jumped from the south-bound Cincinnati Southern train at Oakdale and was killed.

Goes Over Niagara Falls.
Niagara Falls, N. Y., Dec. 30.—A boat, containing a man has been seen passing down the river and over the horseshoe falls. The identity of the ill-fated boatman is not known.

Finlanders Are Deported.
Helsingfors, Finland, Dec. 30.—Assessor Segerstrale and Dr. Meinander, both distinguished Finlanders of the town of Nyland, have been deported to Russia.

Gambling Is Charged.
Galveston, Tex., Dec. 30.—Special Agent Joseph P. Evans of the treasury department in Texas has left for Washington to answer charges of gambling.

Burglar's Smash Window.
Cleveland, O., Dec. 30.—Burglars smashed the plate glass front of Harry Goldberg's jewelry store and escaped with \$750 worth of watches and rings.

To Study Disease Germs.
San Francisco, Dec. 30.—Prof. Maximilian Hietzogl is in San Francisco on the way to the Philippines to study disease germs and investigate Asiatic maladies.

Trains Collide.
Houston, Tex., Dec. 30.—Two passenger trains on the Cotton Belt railroad crashed together in a siding at Wylie. Three were injured.

Another Wreck Victim.
Grand Rapids, Mich., Dec. 30.—Ger- rit Motman died from injuries sustained in the Peru Marquette wreck, the twenty-first victim.

Woman Freezes to Death.
Sterling, Ill., Dec. 30.—Mrs. Carl Gledmacher, a member of a prominent German family, was found frozen to death in her home.

Blizzard in Michigan.
Detroit, Mich., Dec. 30.—A severe blizzard is raging in the copper country of Michigan. Fourteen inches of snow have fallen.

Death of Millionaire.
Dubuque, Ia., Dec. 30.—Thomas Connolly, the millionaire carriage manufacturer, died here of apoplexy. He was 67 years old.

Escapes From Jail.
Norwich, Conn., Dec. 30.—A. L. Stoddard, arrested, charged with a \$30,000 theft of diamonds, has escaped from jail.

Slayer Asks Speedy Trial.
New York, Dec. 30.—Frank H. Burgess, self-confessed murderer of nine men, has asked for a speedy trial.

Agree to Arbitrate.
Paris, Dec. 30.—The council of ministers has approved the Franco-Italian arbitration treaty.

Rheumatism and Liver Complaint

SUCCESSFULLY CURED BY DR. DAVID KENNEDY'S Favorite Remedy.

Mrs. S. C. Abell, of Roberts avenue, Syracuse, N. Y., says: "For a number of years I have been troubled with Liver Complaint and Rheumatism. I became so ill I could scarcely walk across the floor. One of our home physicians informed me that I had Heart Trouble also, and began treating me for that. His treatment did no good. One day I read of Dr. Kennedy's Favorite Remedy, which I began taking and improved greatly. I have now taken six bottles, and was never so well in my life. I can say nothing but kind words for Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy, to which I owe so much. I know of another case in which Favorite Remedy restored to health a friend, who was thought incurable."

"Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy is a never failing specific in diseases of the skin and blood. It restores the disordered liver to a healthy condition and corrects constipation. It is a certain cure for the diseases peculiar to women. It cures Scrofula, Salt Rheum, Erysipelas, Nervousness, Loss of Sleep, or that Worn Out Feeling. In cases of Rheumatism, Dyspepsia, Bright's Disease, Gravel, Diabetes and Bladder Troubles, it has cured where all else failed."

If you are not already convinced that Favorite Remedy is the medicine you need you may have a trial bottle sent you by mail absolutely free, by sending your address to the Dr. David Kennedy Corporation, London, N. Y., and mentioning this paper.

Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy is for sale by all druggists, at \$1.00 a bottle, or 6 bottles for \$5.00—less than one cent a dose.

Dr. DAVID KENNEDY'S CHERRY BALM best for Coughs, Croup, Bronchitis, etc. 25c, 50c, \$1.00.

We sell and recommend Dr. Kennedy's Favorite Remedy. Badger Drug Company, 209 N. 3rd St.

HUNT FOR GOLD IS FRUITLESS

Agents for Chicago Promoters Return From Trip to Siberia.

Tacoma, Wash., Dec. 30.—W. B. Jones and C. C. Carpenter have returned from two years of unsuccessful gold-hunting in Siberia as promoters for the Northeast Siberian company, of which John Rosene and Ferdinand Peck of Chicago are the largest American stockholders. Jones declares gold in paying quantities has not been found along the Siberian coast, but he believes thorough prospecting in the interior will bring results. He found the coast line of Siberia to be a formation of granite, with an occasional narrow belt of slate, with absolutely no wash anywhere. Graphite exists in large bodies.

BIG LUMBER FIRMS COMBINE

Three Michigan Companies Unite With Capital of \$1,000,000.

Grand Rapids, Mich., Dec. 30.—Three of the largest lumber firms of the state have merged into a new company, to be known as the Hackley-Phelps-Donnell company. The merged concerns are the Wisconsin Lumber and Lumber company, one of the largest in the country; the Grand Rapids Lumber and Lumber company, and the Hackley-Donnell Lumber company. The new corporation has extensive interests in Wisconsin and the South. The capitalization is \$1,000,000. The merger was made, it is said, principally to avoid conflict of interests.

Enthroned New Prelate.
London, Dec. 30.—The reception to Archbishop Bourne, the new Roman Catholic Archbishop of Westminster, together with his enthronement and the bestowal of the veneration pallium on him, took place Tuesday.

Clubmen Die in Flames.
Troy, N. Y., Dec. 30.—Moses T. Clough, one of Troy's oldest lawyers, and William Shaw, also one of Troy's best known lawyers, lost their lives in a fire which destroyed the Troy club.

Kaiser to Stay Home.
Berlin, Dec. 30.—Emperor William probably will give up his projected vacation in the south of Europe, as it is said he no longer feels the need of rest from public business.

Merchant Is Missing.
Kewanee, Ill., Dec. 30.—W. J. Hampton, a well-known young merchant of this city, has mysteriously disappeared and fears for his safety are entertained.

How to Tell New Nutmegs.
New nutmegs may be distinguished from the last year's supply by scraping the surface with the finger. If now, the oil will moisten the spot at once.

Rock County Maps

-50c-

Unmounted and uncolored paper Maps of Rock County, 42x47 inches, giving complete detail with regard to villages, towns, school houses, boundary lines, sections, roads, railroads, farm lines, number of acres in each farm, owner of each piece of property, etc., etc.

One Thousand Maps have already been disposed of, and the continued call for them induced us to have 500 more of them run on paper. Price by mail, 50c each.

A SEVEN CASE MAPS A

We find we have seven Case Maps of Rock County, which will be closed out at cost—\$2.00 each. Those who desire a permanent Map should make an early call for one of them. After these are gone more of them will not be made up in this form.

GAZETTE PRINTING CO.

IMPORTANT NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS...

Those subscribers to the Gazette who are not receiving their papers regularly or who fail to secure them at all will please send their Post office address and Rural Route number to this office immediately. The changing of rural delivery on the old routes and the addition of new routes has confused the lists to some extent and it is the Gazette's desire to have its patrons served regularly and correctly. Immediate attention to this request will aid in securing prompt delivery.

Gazette Printing Co.